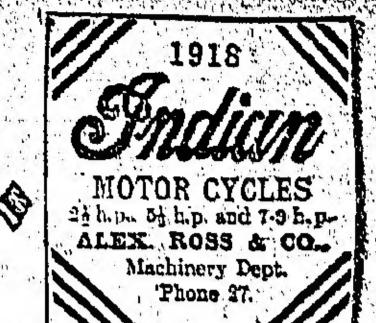
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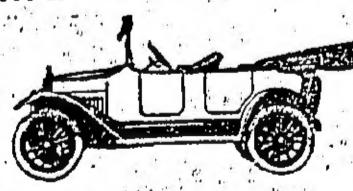
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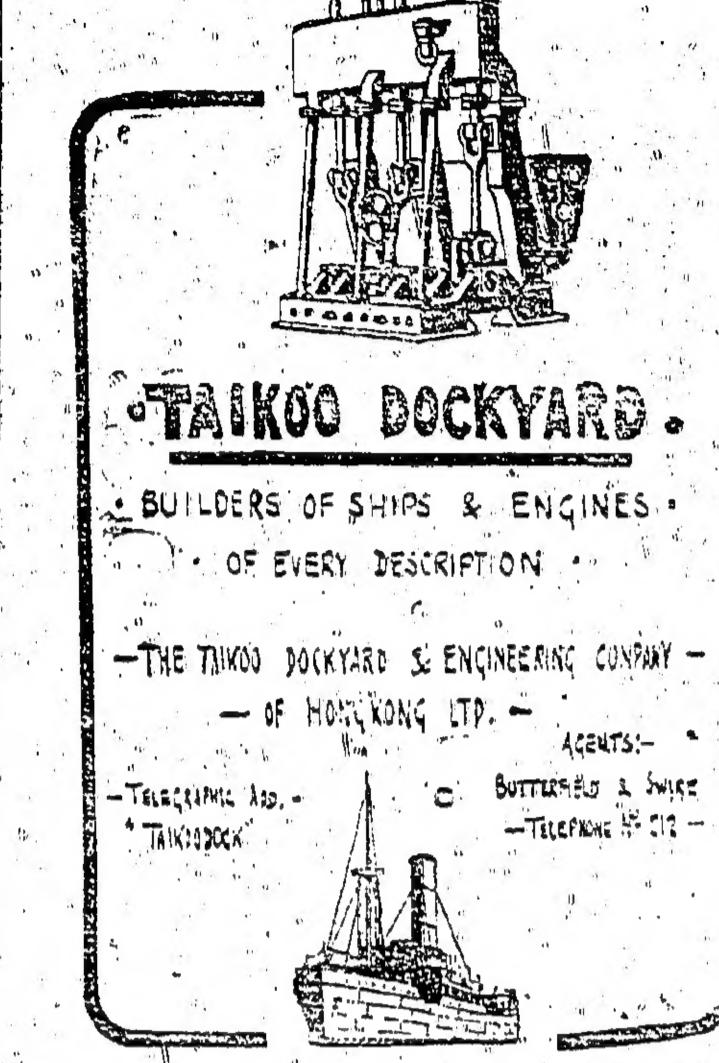
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"" London, Jug. 10. Reuter's Correspondent at British

Headquarters says:-The British and American assault between the Angerund the Somme, inentioned by Sir Dougla's Haig, was pushed home in 40 minutes when the vitally important Chipilly spur was

Morlancourt was captured after fierce hand-to-band fight.

South of the Somme cavalry an strong infantry patrols entered Folies, Beaufort, Warvillers, Rossiers. Vauxillers and the front of

Rouvroy-en-Santefre by dark. The Australians entered Lahons so swiftly that they captured the German Divisional Headquarters complete. The train which the cavalry captured was a leave train. The Americans yesterday gave a magnificent account of themselves. FRENCH ATTACK ON TWELVE-

IS-AMIENS BAILWAY USET . BY ALLIES:

MILE FRONT.

LONDON, Aug. "10." Reuter learns that the French attacked at dawn between Montdidier and the Oise, along a twelve-mile front and attained a depth of four

railes in six hours. There is little doubt that Montdidier has fallen.

The French captured a hundred guns, in addition to those previously

The enemy is probably thrown back from the gun range of the Paris-Arniens railway" at "St. Just, where the Allies last night used "the ruits

The enemy is completely cleared from the secondary line from Amiens.

The Chailnes railway junction. under heavy field-gun fire and quite "unusable by the Germans The enemy, therefore, does possess railways for reinforcements. One, the Montdidier, Oise from eleven enemy Divisions have so far been identified.

FRENCH CAPTURE SEVERAL

MONTDIDIER FALLS TO THE

3,000 PRISONERS CAPTURED I THREE DAYS.

LONDON, Aug. 11. 4 a.m.

A French communique states: Our attacks on the Avre buttles front continued all day with increasing succers. Montdidier, outlianked of Kemmel, taking prisoners. on the east and north, fell in the

We are continuing our victorious advance on the right of the British. We pushed ten kilometres to: the cast of Montdidier on the front of Andechy-La Boissiere-Fescomps, extending and acting to the couth-east. We attacked German positions on the right and left of the St. Just-Roye road on a front of twenty

We enplured Rollot, Orvillers, Soxel: Ressons-sur-Matz, Conchy-le Pots, Neuville-mir-Sessons and Elincourt, advilnoing ten kilometres a certain points The French in three days, fighting

adjunced over twenty kilometris along the Amena-Itoye road and captured over 8,000 prisoners: We have counted so fur 200 gins metres north of Chevincourt.

among the enormous material aban-

HOW MONTDIDIER FELL

SAVE ROTE Panis, Aug. 111

A semi-official report states: Montdeller fell owing to the combined movement on the right wing of General Dybeney's Army and the left wing of the Third French Army,

commanded by General Humbert. ENEMY CONTEMPLATING VIOLENT COUNTER-OFFENSIVE:

The Mohernel states scouting aerophysis report that strong enemy colimns are advancing by forced Snarches from Cambrai, Peronne and St. Quentin: Apparently the enemy is contemplating a violent counteroffensive in order to save Roye, the fall of which, so far, is not con-

THE GENERAL LINE OF THE

LONDON, Aug. 11, Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports? — An attack was launched on the evening of the 9th in accordance with the Allied plan by the right of the French First Army to the south of Montdidier. It was developed byour Allies in the morning with cornplete success and from the north and south-east Montalder was eneveloped and fell-into the hands of the French before mid-day with many prisoners and quantities of

The advance of the French First Army continued throughout the day in co-operation with the French Army on the right of the British Fourth Army.

The British, pressing hard the retreating Germans to the south of Lihons, overcame the enemy's resistance and made Rubstaritial pro-

The general line reached by the Allies now runs north to south from Libons, Fresnoy, Les Roye, Lignieresand Conchy-les-Pots. The number of prisoners is increasing.

BRITISH PROGRESS FURTHER.

Bield-Marshal Sir Douglas Havig

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morning on positions to the north

We drove off raiders to the north of the Scarpe. We blightly improved our posi-

ALLIES PROGRESS AGAIN.

tions to the east of Robecq:

London, Aug. 41.

A French communiqué states :-Last evening and last night we progressed again on the whole front between the Avre and the Oise. We curried the Doulogne-la-Grasse Massif alld advanced east of Bus.

Further south we penetrated the wooded region between the Matz and the Oise and reached the outskirts of La Berliene and Cuty and took Marenil-la Motte:

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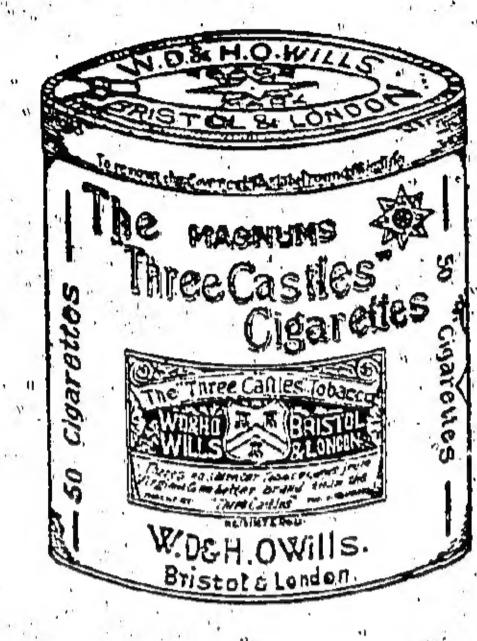
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asset in world politics, firmly grasped for generations. Germany, whatever happens this month or next in France, will be beaten on Western front, whether the process takes months or years. Germany beaten on the field of battle in France and left to consolidate her gains in Rus-ia will be a Germany that has potentially won the war. If we Allies fight this war to a conclusion and fail to emerge from it with the 180,000,000 Russians restored to stability and established on a basis in harmony with our ideals, we shall have sold our birthright and that of our children's children for a mess of pottage. This war has been fought from the narrow point of view of cally events." Having lost the priceless Russian asset through lack of timely action, the Allies, with a stoicism approaching stupidity, furned their eyes from Russia, and for all practical purposes left her to her tate of military explosives, said to consist it is reported that General Plesokoff Vithout internal policy to guide her, of 240 tons of powder, which had arrived left Grodekovo for Vladivostok, and has overland from Tokios few days previous-assumed command of all troops in the and bereft of the assistance which an Allied constructive policy might give she drifts to-day, helpless and hopeless, a wreck on the sea of history, while, methodically and painstakingly, the Germans are straining every nerve to Germans are straining every nerve to advantage in the East. The rest of the advantage in the East. The rest of the work was being loaded into lighters from Maritime Provinces. It is understood the railway wharf at Takesaki-cho., had appoint General Horvath has decided to appoint General Pleshkoff the Commendant of Vladivostok, following the express company, with a view to the output of the powder by advantage in the East. The rest of the powder port.

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world, with its eyes upon the Western offensive, contents itself with saying : "Russia betrayed us. Let her go her It is the duty of the Allies, acting in unison, to decide immediately on a united policy towards Russia, not only for the moment, but for the years that

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> THE DISASTROUS EXPLOSION AT SHIMONOSEKI

The following details of the above disaster are taken from the Nagasuki

MANY KHILED AND INJURED.

A report received from Shimonoseki co-operating. states that a big explosion occurred in

the locality, an explusion of the military magazines being at first feared. It was later learned that a quantity

The railway embankment supporting the permanent way and the sheds on the pier were wrecked whilst twenty-six the express company's men were blown up. Three hours later, four bodies of the company's employees were recovered.

The manager of the express company are to follow. The Germans, have a Mr. Mori, and five other members of the Shimonoseki office of the company who were on the scene at the time of the A train which was just ready to leave for Kyato was badly affected by the explosion, the forward cars of the same being practically wrecked, windows smashed and roofs torn off. There were between 300 and 400 passengers on the train at the time and many of them were injured. The first-class cars suffered the greatest, and several Japanese gentlemen, amongst them being Mr. Sato of the Kobe office of suzuki Shoten, were badly injured, chiefly about the head and face. In the circumstances the departure of the train was postponed departure of the train was postponed and the injured passengers were given first aid treatment at the station, the more seriously injured being removed to

Many dwelling houses and buildings in the vicinity were much damaged, among them being the Sanyo Hotel, Cuntom House, engine sheds and station buildings, and also the near-by Japanese hotels. The smashing of window glass voole place at some distance; away and seems to have been the principal damage suffered beyond the immediate vicinity of the explosion.

THE POSITION IN SIBERIA.

concessions will give Germany a grip on sentatives of the Amur Labour, Cossacks, Russian affairs which will be unshakable. Zemstvo and Municipal Councils, the In ten years or earlier we shall see a Buriat National Committee of the Trans-Russo-German alliance again menocing Baikal district, and many other the peace of the world at a dozen points: representatives of different political Il of these dangers are louical and parties all express the belief that General clear. The first steps have already been Horvath is the only man at the present taken by the Germans and while the difficult and important political moment. Allies puzzle over policies the Germans who is able to unite all parties, restore order in Russia and renew hostilities

against Germany.

General Horvath declared that he was sure that all patriots would assist him to carry the heavy burden and take up the responsibility, and that despite the endeavours of the werst elements to provoke a social counter-revolution he was of the opinion that truth would prevail and that all classes of the population, witnessing the righteeusness of his

aims, would support him. General Horvath has arrived at an agreement with the Czecho-Slovaka, with whom his troops are already Reliable information states that

the vicinity of the railway station there General Simionov's troops after crossing at 11.50 on Friday night and created the Chinese frontier in full order, are considerable alarm and excitement in now camping a few versts east of Manchuria Station and after two weeks ceaseless fighting are enjoying. a well deserved rest.

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2. Des Voenx Road Hongkong, May 2, 1918. 380 began to-day.

WAR.

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TELEGRAMS

THE ADVANCE CONTINUES.

AMIENS BATTLE

LONDON, Aug. 9. The French and British advances which continues, has reached a maxi-

mum depth of 11 miles. Cavalry," armoured cars and Tanks are preceding the infantry, and have arrived within a mile of Chanlness day. junction.

Ten thousand prisoners so for hav been counted.

NO CHANGE ON BATTLE-FRONT

LONDON, August 9. A. Franch communiqueé states :-There is no change on the battle front. South of the Somme there was some enemy artillery firing during the night, Enemy raids in Champagne, in the regions of Frosnes, Mont Sansnom, and Sonain were repulsed.

Allies Capture 14,000 Prisoners FRENCH TAKE FRESNOY EN-

CHAUSSE. FOE RESISTS YIGOROUSLY.

London, Aug. 9. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Elaig

Our progress on the battle front The French have taken Fresnov en-

Chausse. The British are now to the east of Le Quesnel and Caix. The enemy is vigorously resisting

651 | northward of the Somme. There was heavy fighting between Chipilly and Morlancourt. The Allies have captured upwards of

14,000 prisoners. The number of guns cannot yet be estimated. The enemy continued to evacuate his forward positions in the Lye Valley and our line was advanced between the Lawe and Bourre rivers, north-westward

of Merville, to a maximum depth of 2,000 yards. We hold Locon, Le Cornet Malo, Quentin-le Petit, Pacaut and Lesart. We advanced our line a short distance on upwards of 1,000 yards front to the north of Kemmel, taking over 30 prisoners.

HAIG'S STRATEGIC PLAN.

REMARKABLE RESULTS

ACHIEVED.

The heavy blow delivered by Sir Douglas Haig yesterday is regarded not. as an attempt to hack through, but as part of a great strategic plan which Marshal Foch is carrying out, now that he has the initiative. In the purpose of further relieving Amiens and recovering perfect freedom for mancauvre, Marshal Foch, by maintaining an offensive pressure on the Germans; not merely embarrasses them in a desperate way in delaying the battle they are fighting on the Vesle in order to secure their retreat across the Aisne, but is threatening their general position, for if pushed far enough in yesterday's attack t may compel the withdrawal of the enemy from the apex of the Montdidier salient, which threatens both Paris and

Such a development, however, is a pure speculation at the present stage. The -results already gained are ufficiently remarkable in themselves, in view of the waterlogged ground, and the fact that the enemy was completely surprised in the sector which fought very hard to conquer, and which, as his recent counter-attack on the Ancre showed, he regarded as most

mportant. Much gratification is expressed in London and Paris at entrusting Field Marshal Haig with the command of the operation, as showing a new development in the principle of unity of command.

THE BATTLE OF THE AYRE.

ALLIED PRESSURE NOT

General Debeney since then has

not relaxed the pressure, with the

result that he held the banks of the

Avre from its branches to and be

youd Fragicourt, when the attack

RELAXED:

LONDON, Aug. 9. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing at o'clock last evening, states :-The battle on the Avre line is proguessing well on the whole front of the attack. Our troops have estab! lished themselves on the plateau overlooking the Avre Valley from the cast, and are deploying thereon for a

continuation of the attack. atrategic importance is obvious. There is every reason for confidence. It must be remembered between August 2nd and August 5th which were most successful in pushhas occurred recently. ing back the Germans and taking

WE ARE SMASHING THROUGH:"

Mr. Lloyd George, arriving at Cardiff last night, en route to the Eisteddfod a telegram he had just received remarking " Ve are amashing through."

PRISONERS. BEST ELEMENTS OF GERMAN

LONDON, Aug. 9. Reuter's Correspondent at British Hondquarters, telegraphing to-day, Hendquarters, telegraphing to-day, says :--

conneitring and harassing the retreating Our cavalry patrols, accompanied by The prisoners are mostly of a good type of soldier and are representative

GOOD TYPE OF GERMAN

of some of the hest elements of the Our total casualties, including walk ing and slightly wounded, are only about three-liths of the number of pri-

resumed the battle in fine weather and off these. under excellent campaigning conditions. The Germans are blowing up ammunition dumps and burning stores freely, indicating their preparations to continue the retreat?

RUPPRECHT'S ARMY SEVERELY BEATEN.

GOOD WORK BY TANKS.

LONDON, Aug. S. Eleuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing this afternoon, says: --

This morning's buttle developed success, the strategic consequences of which cannot yet be measured. The Tanks drove the enemy from trench positions and machine-gun posts

and enabled our infantry to establish Our barrage was wonderful, the German front line being smashed up by

a few minutes' drumfire. One Corps captured 2,000 prisoners early in the morning, and one division a bitter struggle was waged in of your country and not to exploit had counted nearly 1,000 prisoners by which the British were unable to them for ourselves, to restore the

belonging to Prince Rupprecht's Army Raye roads. suffered very heavily, whilst the 107th, Our ensualties, considering the im-

portance of the operations, were very By 7.30 a.m. the Tanks had cleared out the enemy from Cerisy, and our artillery had pushed forward so rapidly plished by cavalry, mentioned by

By 11.15" we entered Bayonvillers. The enemy's only determined stand was made around Morlancourt, where yellterday. heavy fighting is in progress.

Throughout", the day the enemy counter-attacked several times, but without result.

GENERAL PETAIN'S ORDER TO HIS TROOPS.

EFFORTS BEGINNING TO BEAR the French.

Paris, Aug. 9. General Petain, in an Order to the

After four years your efforts and rials, are beginning to bear fruit. The invader has been smashed in his fifth attempt to withdraw, his manpower isodiminishing, and his morale

is tottering." He concludes: "Your tenacity and bravery will compet victory. ?

LETTERS FOUND ON CAPTURED PRISONERS.

AMERICANS CLASSED AS # MADMEN.

. LONDON, Aug. 8. It is significant that the universal theme in the letters found on the captured prisoners is the weakness of their companies, suggesting a reason for the weakening of the German resistance. which, if confirmed, would countenance adventurous methods. In the Americans General Petain has the very instrument

for adventure. A prisoner, asked why he had not surrendered sooner," replied, "The Americans are madmen." We dare not. surrender sooner."

From Braisne to beyond Bazoches the Rheims-Soissons road runs to the our counter-attacks," brought him to north of the river and railway. The troops that crossed this sector have rushed the advance as far as this highcounter-attack which was repeated French

ALLIED ADVANCE SURPRISES THE ENEMY.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law said that, on a front of 20 kilometres, between Morlancourt and Montdidier," by three o'clock we had reached all our objectives and captured 100 guns and 7,000 prisoners. advance, which was to a dopth between 4 or 5 miles, reached 7 miles. at one point. The ground gained being immediatedly in front of Amiens, its

The attack completely surprised the Division of the Siamese Army.—En.1 Germans and has upset whatever plans they had formed. The result may be taken as an indication of the complete change in the military position which

BRILLIANT DASH BY THE CANADIAN CAVATRY.

London, Aug. 9. Renter's Correspondent at British

The night of the 8th was compara-Our air squadrons did good work, re- tively quiet on the new, buttle-field. whippet Tanks, were reported by our nirmen to be far out in the blue. Our infantry advance at many places was only checked by our physical inability to push on further.

Prisoners confess" that the attack was a complete surprise as the roads soners counted up to 3 o'clock yesterin many places were mined, but so This morning the French and British enemyodid not have time to touch Venetian plains, and in Trent.

> The liaison between the French and British was perfect, showing admirable stall works One of the stirring spectacles of the day was when a body of Canadian horse, working around a large force of the enemy which was anaking an obstinate stand, got into touch with the French cavalry deploying at a gallop, completely cutting off the TO SEE RUSSIA STRONG AND Germans.

A REMARKABLE ADVANCE.

BITTER STRUGGLE BETWEEN MORLANCOURT AND CHIPILLY

London, Aug. D. The evening papers state the battle situation shows an average depth of the German penetration but bring penetration of eight miles on a front economic relief to your rained and of twenty miles. The latest news suffering country. We have sent

Between Morlancourt and Chipilly the industrial and natural resources. maintain all their gains. The push exchange of goods, stimulate agricul-

The French enptured Hangest, of the world. Our one desire is to which only came into line last night, Acvillets, Contoire and Pierre Pont, see Russia strong and free. Then advancing four miles on a front of we will retire and watch the Russian

Yesterday's maximum advance reached the remarkable depth of over "twelve miles, and was necome THE ALLIED TROOPS IN SIBERIA, that one brigade in action went forward Sir Douglas Haig, which reached of the old front line within twenty the line Framerville to Lilions, thus pushing on four miles abead of the infantry.

A thousand Tunk's participated

SEVENTEEN THOUSAND PRISONERS:

Lospon, Aug. 9; The prisoners at mid-day totalled the Japanese contingent will be 17,000, including 4,000 captured by somewhat larger than the American.

Over 200 guns have been counted

AN OBSCURE SITUATION.

FIERCE COUNTER-ATTACKS, Lospon, Aug. 9;

0.45 pam. obscure as it is noteworthy that in London vesterday considered docu-Sir Douglas Haig does not confirm ments received from the Austrothe capture reported last evening. German Socialists and appointed a It is on the extreme British Left. where the enemy's resistance strongest. A number of fierce German counter-attacks are developing to-day, one of which resulted in th

loss of Chipilly.

GERMAN REPORT.

London, Aug. 10, 12.50 a.mg

forces on the 8th between the Ancre trouble, but that it meant to get them and the Avre. Favoured by a thick all the same. fog, they forced their way with the aid of Tanks into our infuntry and

We threw him out of our positions to the north of the Somme: Between the Sornine and the Avre

a standstill. We suffered losses in prisoners and guns, and also took prisoners; Engway, and have defeated an cremy lish, Australians, Canadians, and

LARGE SIAMESE CONTINGENT IN was again resumed to-day.

LONDON, Aug. & COMMANDED BY MAJ.-GEN. JANRIDH.

> Lonpon, Aug. 10. It is confirmed that a large contingent of Siamese troops, commanded by Major General Phya Bhijai Janridh, has arrived at Marseilles and received a great welcome. Major-General Janvidh is the General Officer commanding the 4th Independent

> > CHASING A ZEPPELIN.

LONDON, Aug. 9. An Admiralty announcement says A formation of our large scaplanes in the North Sea sighted a Zeppelin in your hand luggage when going on a 4,000 feet up and climbed to attack journey. Change it water diet and unseen at first, but the Zeppelin temperature all tend to produce howel later sighting them dropped all her read to a huge crowd on the platform, bombs, released her water ballast put up her nose and escaped into venience it you have it handy we for sale beery clouds.

Our aeroplanes during the week ending the 7th inst. dropped many tons of explosives with good results on Ostend and Zechnigger. Three lostile machines were shot down in thmes and six driven down out of control. All the British machines.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

AUSTRIAN ATTAGKS REPULSED.

LONDON, Aug. 0. An Italian official report says :-

· Our airships bombed military rapid was our advance that the establishments at Pola, on the

We repulsed two attacks at Col-

BRITAIN'S MESSAGE TO "RUSSIAN PEOPLE.

- TION EXPLAINED.

OBJECTS OF ALLIED INTERVEN'-

FREE

LONDON, Aug. 9. The Press Bureau announces that declaration by the British Government to the people of Russia has been issued at Vladivostock, Murnamsk and Archangel. It states inter alia: "We not only want to stron reveals that the advance is continue some supplies and more will follow. We wish to aid the development of The 27th, 108th, and 43rd Divisions is proceeding along the Vermand and ture, and enable you to take your rightful place among the free nations

people work out their own destinies.

JAPANESE OFFICER EXPECTED TO COMMAND.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. The Secretary for War states that owing to the smallness of the first hody troops despatched a prothat the Japanese Chief of Staff should lend the Allied forces in Siberia has been abandoned, but probably a Japanese officer will lead the Expedition. It is expected that

ENEMY SOCIALISTS' ACTIVITY

DOCUMENTS RECEIVED IN LONDON.

LONDON, Aug; 9. A meeting of the Parliamentary Committee of the Trades' Union Con-The situation at Morlancourt is gress and the Labour Party Executive Delegation of four to go to Switzerland is to confer with the Dutch Socialist,

M. Troelstra, regarding the accuracy of the documents. Subsequently, it was announced that the War Cabinet had refused to issue

passports to the Delegation.

50,000 ULSTER RIFLES. LONDON, Aughst 9. Mr. E. Shortt (Chief Secretary for A wirefess German official report Ireland) announced in the House of Commons that the Government expect-The enemy attacked with strong ed to get 50,000 Ulsters rifles without BRITISH TO RESUME LIBERTY

KILLED IN ACTION.

LONDON, August 9. Lieutepant Lamb, seon of Commissioner Lamb, of the Salvation Army, has been killed in action.

BOMBARDMENT OF PARIS.

LONDON, August 7.

LONDON, Aug. 9.

The long range bombardment of Paris PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS.

Parliament has adjourned to October

LONDON, Aug. 9. Mr. G. K. Anderson (Unionist) been "returned" unopposed for Canterbury,

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THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Aug. 10. The Silver-Market is unchanged. WEEKLY REPORT. LONDON, Aug. 10.

Messes. Samuel, Montagu & Co., their weekly Silver Report, says: The price was unchanged during the week. Shunghai exchange rose three

farthings to-day to 48. 10d. BRUSSELS SUGAR CONVENTION

OF ACTION. LONDON, Aug. 9 In the Brussels Convention a message was read [from the British Government?] giving the signatories to the Brussels Sugar Convention six months' notice of intention; to resume complete liberty of action in

If will be recalled in this connection that Great Britain, when in 1913 we withdrew from the Convention, gave a pledge that it would not give preference to British sugar without six months' notice to the signutories.

respect of their policy in regard to

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Hongkong, August 8, 1918.

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Horskong, July 17, 1918. TO LET.

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84, Des Voux Road.

Hongkong, July 8, 1918. TO LET.

GODOWN-Central District. THE BONGE IND LAND INVESTED MENT & AGENCY CO., LTD. Hongkong, July 26, 1918.

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HONOKONG, MONDAY, Aug. 12, 1918.

THE FUTURE OF THE

COLONY.

C.M.G., has been an optimist

his life regarding the future of

or risked more, done more

mented on the disability under which

the shipbuilding yards of the Colony

work by having to get their steel,

said Mr. Anron, "we have iron

ore very near here, with lots of

soal in Kwangtung and it only needs

a certain amount of enterprise to

have these Steel Works established.

What we may call the nucleus of

such an enterprise had been, in fact

already created in the Colony by

Mr. A. G. Gordon, who had brought

into existence the Hongkong Steel

Foundry Co., Ltd. The Company

to increase the capital to such an

extent as would enable the present

foundry and its operations to be

Foundry Co., Ltd. thus continues

to do business on a limited but

CHATER declared on Saturday that

when once we can get China to

work these coal mines in Kwang-

tung it will not be long before the

in Hougkong becomes an accomplished

greatly extended. The effort

has been doing well within

imited means, and realising,

possibilities which offered

To-day's Advertisements

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FRIDAY. the 16th August, 1918, at 10.30 a.m.

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It moved to Sales Rooms for Convenience of Sale SUNDRY GOODS

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BICYCLE. Trams :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Hingkong, Aug. 12, 1918.

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED)

SATURDAY,

the 17th August, 1918, at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Boad, Corner of Tue House Street,-

Three Well-marked TERRIER PUPS. Tgnats':-- Cash. HUCHES & HOUGE,

Auctioneers. Horigkong, Aug. 12, 1918.

TUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in structions from Mr. Doo CREONG SEE, to sell by Public Auction,

SATURDAY, he 17th August, 1918, at 2.30 p.m. at his premises, the Old Post Office

Buildings, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHINESE PORCELAINS. OLD PRINTS, SNUFF BOTTLES,

IVORY CARVINGS, &c. Comprising :-A variety of 5-coloured and 3-coloured Vases and Plates, Blue and White Vases and Figures, etc., old Bronzes, including Incense Burners of the Sung and Ming Dynastics, Pekinese Cloisonne, Amber, Jadestone and Agate Vases and Ornaments, Beads, etc., Carved Bamboo Ware,

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Kakemono and Wall Hangings, Jade-

stone Charms, Ivory Carvings, etc., etc.,

The greater portion of the above enterprise of this character on stock has recently arrived from the and includes pieces from the Sung, Ming, Kanghi, Yungching, Kienlung and Towkwong Periods."

(Full Particulars from Catalogue). On view from Friday, the 16th inst.

Terms :- Cash. HUGBES & HOUGH,

Hongkong, Aug. 12, 1918.

KODAKS and PAPER,

> CPING & PRINTING VDERTAKEN.

MAIL

Road Central. the neighbouring provinces, either the autumn all the warehouse space will by the Chinese themselves or by a be in use. foreign cm joint syndicate, cannot much longer be delayed, and in the and Colonial Trade Twe have reached by all Obemiate and Storekeepers. ALAND BURNING TO THE STREET

the point in the development of the shipbuilding industry of the Colony at which steel smelting have become a recognized need, and with coal and "iron deposits, close at hand awaiting exploitation, the enterprise is one which eannot be allowed to drop defendant. out of sight. We have not yet realised the possibilities of development which this Colony contains. It comes as a surprise to most people to know that over thirty-six tons of wolfram," taken from the New Territory, have recently been shipped to the Home Government's agents. Sir Part Chater said he hoped this was only the beginning of what would Wednesday. eventually develop into a large business to the benefit of the Colony. We hope so too. The more the tendency to make Hongkong an industrial centre can be developed, the more securely being in unlawful possession of 300 extinguish the fire at Tai O station. this part of the world as a shipping and distributing centre.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Sir Henry Blake, Governor of Hongkong 1898-1905, left £20,730;

Lieut. C. L. Anries, formerly station- \$10,000 each. THE Hon. Sir PAUL CHATER, ed in Hongkong, has recently been invalided from Mesopotamia to India.

One case of plague and one of Hongkong, and no one man has enteric fever-both fatal-were the only cases of communicable disease than he to promote the Colony's reported in the Colony on Saturday. remarkable progress and prosperity.

Consequently any words which fail The Trade Returns of Hongkong for |very large, and remanded the case till from his lips relating to future the first half of the present year, Friday, fixing bail at \$40,000 each. developments in the Colony are compiled by the Statistical Branch of the listened to with special attention, for Imports, and Exports Department, have we know that when Sir PAEL just been issued by the Government "predicts" there are usually solid Printers, Messis. Noronha & Co

reasons for the prediction. Speaking, In accordance with the recent lonium. as Chairman of the Hongkong and arrangement with the Hongkong Uni-Whampos Dock Co. Ltd., on Satur- versity, the Central Government is three defendants and Mr. Goldring for day at the launching of the fit, sending twenty students from the the fourth. atructions to sell by Public Auction, standard ship in Hongkong, his normal schools to be trained at the PAUL alluded to the fact that the University? five of whom have been shipbuilding yards of the Colony selected in Szechuen and the remainder the defendants said he brought the are dependent for their building in Peking...

materials upon importation from either England or America, but he havoe, not only in Calcutta, but generally defendants, \$500 for the third and \$250 predicted that the day is not far all over Inclia. Karnchi and Rangoon for the fourth. distant when we shall be able ourare now affected. The disease is or selves to manufacture all our require- short duration, but so epidemic in ments in this direction. A previous character that business everywhere is Chairman of the Company . (Mr. affected. It lasts from two to five days ANTON) a year ago, at the launching at the longest.

of a ship at the same Docks, com-A German naval prisoner of war recently committed suicide in Japan by amping down a well. The Japanese authorities, it is reported, have taken and also their ship plates and boiler steps to send the ashes to Germany, plates out from Home, and said Severe nostalgia and the apparent he foresaw the possibility of having remoteness of release are given as steel works in Hongkong soon, for, probable reasons for the suicide.

It is understood that the European gentleman whose generous gift of ten lakhs of rapecs for the education of European, Anglo-Indian and Indian. children was announced in the Calculta Gazette is Mr." Newson, of Messrs. Jardine, Skinner and Company. It is reported that six lakhs are for European. three lakhs for Anglo-Indian and one lakh for Indian boys.

-a new home for the men of the British Navy-was officially opened last week in the the presence of officers and men of the British gunboats in port, Stewards of the Race Club and representatives of the Navy League, Consular Body and much bigger scale an effort was made British Women's Work Association. The new Union Jack clubrooms are situated in Bubbling Well Road where three floors have been finely fitted up by the Race Club which organised the raise the necessary amount of capital Union Jack Club and has assumed its failed however, and the Hongkong Steel maintenance for the first two years.

At a recent conference of represent apparently profitable scale. Sir PAUL atives of various leading warehousing companies in Yokohuma, it was decided wealth of the mineral resources of said to be under the impression that in of the show-window.

TEETHING CHILDREN.

works in Hongkong Sir PAUL is trolled by giving Chamberlain's Colic evidently looking forward to sub- and Diarrhoa Remedy. All that is stantial assistance being rendered by niter each operation of the bowels more the great Industrial Bank which the thou natural and then castor, oil to Imperial Government proposes to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. create for the assistance of our Home cases are quickly cured by it. For sale

THE MAGISTRACY.

THE WANCHAI MURDER.

Luk Chi was charged, on remand the murder of an amah at Wanchai.

examination had been concluded by th two doctors as required by Mr. Goldring. He asked that the case be further remanded to enable the doctors who had examined the prisoner to be present in Court in order to give

Mr. Wolfe remanded the case t

BAIL AT \$40,000 EACH.

Two Chinese were charged, on remand, before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe for tacls of opium.

Grist, appeared for the defendants. Inspector Wildin said the opium was valued at \$4.650. The first defendant was the engineer of a launch and the second defendant the coxswain. asked for a remand till Friday as he against the owner of the launch.

regulations, the bail was ten times amount. He thought it best to fix it at

Inspector Wildin asked for the f bail of \$40,000 each." Mr. Hall said there was no need

consider the question of bail as clients were unable to find that amount, much less a smaller amount. His Worship said the bail had to be

HLICIT OPIUM.

Four Chinese were charged for being in unlawful possession of a quantity of

Mr. Lewis appeared for the first

Sorgeant Murphy said the men were arrested in Shanghai Street. "One of

opium for a friend. The case was remanded, hail being The influenza spidemic is playing fixed at \$1,000 for the first and second

JEWELLER'S SHOP BURGLED

THIEVES' BIG HAULE

when the gung got away with something and then went to the charge room and like \$10,000 "worth of jewellery on saw Sergeant Glendenning dead. Saturday morning, between 6.30 a.m. and 7.15 a.m.

Messrs. Falconer's shop is situated in Hotel Mansions, opposite the Post Office and it is the custom for the night watchman employed by the Firm to leave at 6.30 o'clock in the morning, the Manager arriving at about 7.15 by breaking the gate with a hatchet. a.m. Since it is broad daylight during the intervening three-quarters-of-anhour, and the thoroughfare is well frequented at that time the risk of a The Union Jack Club at Shanghai | burglary taking place during that period was not considered, and it must, therefore, be concluded that the men who committed the robbery had made themselves thoroughly acquainted with the Sergeant Major mentioned that in Decroutine of the Company.

When the Manager of Messrs. Falconer"& Co. arrived at about a quarter past seven on Saturday morning he found that the padlock on the front door had been wrenched off, and upon entering the shop he discovered that the show window had been disturbed and a number of gold watches and other articles were missing. Fortunately, it is the practice of the firm to place all articles of any considerable value in a to raise the storage fee by 3 per cent, strong room at night, otherwise the It is stated in this connection that, the robbers might have secured a large haul storage fee collected by the Yokobama, of precious stones. Another fortunate At 10.30 he was standing near the Boyeki, Shoshin and Yokohama Dock | incident was that the thieves, in their establishment of large smelting works Company's Warehouses during February haste, overlooked a very valuable amounted to Y.20,000,000, during emerald, which is usually locked up fast." We think a stage has been March to Y.30,500,000, April Y.29,000,- with the other stones in the strong the first shot he heard the second shot reactied in the affairs of China when '000, and May and June Y.28,000,000 room at night, but had, on this occasion, the exploitation of the potential each. The warehousing companies are been left in its place in the front part

> Since Mesers. Falconer and Company carry a very large stock, they are at present unable to state the exact amount of the loss, but a \$8,000 and \$10,000.

precautions, including the searching of in the East. the passengers on the outgoing train and steamers to Canton, but so far no arrests have been made

THE TAI-O TRAGEDY. TWO MORE INDIANS ON TRIAL.

At the Magistraey, this afternoon," this morning in Mr. Wolfe's Court with before Mr. J. R. Wood two Indian Ser. geants B144 and B152 were charged Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared for the with (1) that they at Thi O on July Lith being members of the Hongkong Inspector Sim said the medical Police Force unlawfully did neglect their duty in that they failed to take immediate charge of Tai U station and trary to para 1 of page 46 of the Association had now reached 1,030. Hongkong Police Regulations, (2) that constable, having neglected to use Treasurers and Secretaries. arms and equipment provided for them at Tai O station, contrary to para 13 of s page 92 of the Police Regulation.

B152 was further charged with failing to exert himself in a lawful way to

Mr. King said he wished to withdraw Mr. Hall, of Messrs. Wilkinson and the third charge against the second defendant. He would prove to the Magistrate that at the time of the shooting of Sergeant Glendenning both the defendants were lying on their beds in their barrack-room, that the noise of the first shot woke them up desired to take out another summons and that they only had to put their hands to the arm-rack to get their Mr. Wolfe said that, according to the curbines and ammunition that, they immediately bolted from the station without taking arms or making any attempt to ascertain where the shot had come from or who had fired the shot and that they ran away ; that the Chinese and Indian constables had fled from the station, and that, though they did not know it at the time, they be came aware that Sergeant Glendenning had been shot.

Mr. King (acting D. S. P.) prosecuted and Mr. R. A. Belilios, barrister-at-law and Mr. J. H. Gardiner, solicitor, defended.

Sergeant Perkins, who was in charge of No. 2 launch, on 17th July, gave evidence that at 1.40 a.m. while he was at Cha-wan, he heard a launch blowing a blast. He went towards her and found that it was the Tai-O ferry launch Fishing. Indian Sergeant 152 came on board from the Yusang and reported to witness that Sergezht Glendenning had been killed. Witness "proceeded to Tai O, which took about one hour. Chinese Sergeant interpreter met him when he got out from the launch and they went all to the Station together When he landed he saw three or four Indians standing on the pier near the hoat sheds at the eastern gate. That we have a gang of thieves who burning very flercely near the eastern work on rather more scientific principle room. He saved Mrs. Glendenning. He than is usually adopted by the ordinary | first saw smoke coming from the build Hongkong burgier is proved by a ling. He went to the fudien room and burglary at Messrs. Falconer & Co.'s shop | saw an Indian lying dead on a bed

> In reply to the Magistrate, witness said he could not swear whether he

> Cross-examined by Mr. Belilios witness said be could not get into to the station without forcing the station door. A man could get into the station

> Magistrate: - How can you prove it? Mr. King said he could not prove i as he did not intend to bring Mrs Glendenning in Court. Mrs. Glendenning lost an eye through the neglect of the Indian sergeant. Evidence was given by an Inspector

> Nirder Singh and Sergeant Major Pagat Singh as to the instruction given to dian constables as to their duties. ember last Mr. Messer, Captain Super intendent of Police, inspected the men at Tai-O and examined them as to their duties in the case of piracies, murders, etc., when the European Sergeant was away from the station.

> Witness said there were two Indian Sergeants in every station and in some stations an Indian Sergeant was in sole charge. In the New Territories they are especially instructed in their duties. Cross-examined by Mr. Belilios, witness said the Territory stations were often inspected.

Mong Tai Ws, an old fishermen at Tai said on the day on which Sergeant verandah and saw an Indian in plain clothes come along with a carbine ... He went inside the Sergeant's room and fired at the Sergeant. After hearing

The hearing was adjourned.

Repington suggests that the Governrough necessary, should be given control of estimate places the figure between the Eastern operations. He would like suitable to local conditions, was made overboard and was drownen. to see the Dominions representatives in On receiving notification of the rob- India, since Australasia , is deeply born the police took all too usual interfated in the conduct of operations

> A New York telegram dated July states that October cotton is quoted at war, and was the worst " let down \$24.20. and December cotton at \$24.41 | Europeans we have ever heard of

THE WAR SAVINGS.

TWENTIETH LIST OF THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION.

During last month a record amount of War Loan was purchased by the Hongkong and South China War Savings Association for its members, amounting in value to no less than \$274,600. (Straits Currency).

detain all persons found thereon when in War Loan of the Malaya Trust at | currency notes of the denominations o a suspicious death, had occurred, con- 6 per cent. The Membership of the one, five, ten, twenty, fifty and a

.Full particulars and application forms they at the same time and place may be obtained from the Union neglected to perform the duty, of a Insurance Society of Canton, the Hon

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Total amount re- } \$1,698,105 ceived to date ... /

The following amounts in other cur encies have been received :-Straits Currency \$259,347.51.

Sterling £7,036. 11s. 101d. Gold dollars 1,556.24. France 5,540. Taels 434.

An "Our Day" lottery, value \$2,000,000 has been sanctioned by the Straits Government and will be run under the suspices. of "Our Day" Committee A donstion of 37 per cent, of the total amount sub scribed will be given in cash to the

THE STRAITS "OUR DAY" WAR

LOAN LOTTERY.

British Red Cross Fund The balance after deducting expenses will be distributed in prizes in Straits Settlements Government 5g per cent. War Loan Bonds. The Tickets are to be

MILLION DOLLAR WAR LOTTERY

FOR MALAY STATES. It has been arranged to hold a war Co.; and Mr. C. E. Holmes, marine lottery of \$1,000,000 for the F M.S. under the auspices of what is termed the Navigation Co, on temporary shore armed two men. "He did not make Federated Malay States War Funds a complete circuit of the station. He Committees. It has been decided to did not see any more Indians at the set apart 30 per cent. of the collection back of the gate. The station was to war funds, and the first prize will be 20 per cent. of the collection. There will be about 350 prizes in all, and no prize will be less than \$500. The lottery will be opened as soon as the tickets are received from the printers, and wil close on March 15, 1917. The drawing will take place in the middle of April next year in the Town Hall, Ipoh.

> CONSCRIPTION IN THE STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

> MARRIED MEN NOT TO BE SENT

The following was published as Gazette Extraordinary recently:-His Excellency the Governor has been informed by the Secretary of State for he Colonies, that in view of express instructions from the War Office, passports are not in future to be granted to wives of recruits unless there are special circumstances justifying the grant, apart from the fact that the husband is pro-

eeding on military service. In view of the above, His Excellency loes not intend, while the restrictions referred to remain in force, to call out married men whose wives are in the East, for active service outside the unknown.

Married men of military age who are classified in Class A are nevertheless nembers of the Overseas Force of the traits Settlements, under the Military Service Ordinance, 1918, and applications made by or in respect of them for certifientes of exemption will be heard by the Tribunals which are to be established inder the Ordinance.

Commenting on this announcement, Cyclone or typhoon N. E. of Aparri the Straits Times says :- Apparently the Straits Government legislated without knowing its lowers. Passports have been refused to women seeking to get away for health reasons, but were to be given to wives in order to get rid of the responsibility of providing separation allowances for them. Government now learns that it has no power to issue such Glendenning was murdered he went to the passports; and, rather than spend a trifle ling is reported of a woman and a child. station at 10 o'clock to renew his license. of, its wealth on separation allowances, it practically cancels half its own Ordinance. This is parsimonious patriono public insulance of men sent on service none of the reasonable and generous mensures taken elsowhere There is very little honour or self respect in a Government which is willing to compel sacrifice by others but shirks making any itself. If it is not shirking. surely the time has come to announce In the Morning Post, Colonel its intentions. We are very glad that the married men are relieved of a cruel anxiety. Since the war began four ment of India, strengthened as much as | years aro; we have steadily maintained. that married men could not reasonably be asked to serve until petierous provision, for their dependents a and during these years, the Government has refrained from making the slightest offer of help Its parsimony has been a scandal-wo nwal who were the first to volunteer were Isont home as steerage passengers, herded with Asiatic equies. Inst is consoft be

foulest scandals in connection; with the

CHINESE AFFAIRS. GOLD CURRENCY NOTES FOR CHINA.

[The " Chinese Mail " Service.]

MANDATE ISSUED.

PEKING, Aug. 11. A manchte has been issued by the The amounts paid in were all invested | Fresident directing the issuance of gold

hundred dollars. [Another telegram mentions in this connection that Mr. Liang Shib Yl is to be the Director of the Currency Bureau. The establishment of a Chine Trading Company is contemplated whose object will be to promote foreign trade on a gold basis.

THE PEKING PARLIAMENT "ASSEMBLES:

PEKING, Aug. 11. The Parliament is to be inaugurated to-morrow. The President and the Premier will attend the ceremony.

Great precautions are being taken in issuing tickets for admission owing to an attempt having been made to about one member of the Parliament outside the Chienmen. The shot missed.

TO FIGHT OF NOT TO FIGHT?

PEKING, Aug. 11. The On Fook Club held a meeting on the 9th inst., which was attended by over 100 delegates and members of the

new Parliament. Speeches were made advocating a continuance of the fighting. It was stated that this policy was supported by 70,000 Fengtien troops, 50,000 On Mon troops and 30,000 new troops ealisted by Chu Shut Sang, and it was claimed that these troops would suffice to settle the situation.

With regard to the Presidential election they decided on the election of Chu Sai Chong as President, reserving the vice-Presidency for the person who "achieves merit" in the war.

THE MILITARY SERVICE TRIBUNAL.

The Tribunal out this afternoon. Exemption was granted in the cases of Mesars. C. F. Starkey and

Pullen of the China Mining & Metal

Temporary exemption till October 12th was granted in the case of Mr.

engineer of the Indo-China Steam

. C. Norris, of Messrs, Paula Dairs No exemption was asked for in the case of Mr. L. Jack in the firm of Messrs, Brossard & Mopin, Mr, Jack had previously asked to be

allowed to volunteer. The case of Mr. H. J. Nairn, of Messrs. Butterfield & Swie, was reconsidered and exemption " was granted on the understanding that Mr. Nairn continued to be engaged in Government work.

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The telegrums quoted below were received by the American Consulate General from the Manila Observatory -

Cyclone or typhoon E. of Luzon more than 300 miles distant direction 11th Aug. 11 a.m.

Cyclone or typhoon E. of northern azon"less" than 300 miles ex-distant moving E. N. W. or N. Ilth Aug. 11 p.m. Cyclone or typhoon E of Aparri less

than 300 miles distant moving N. N. W.

moving W. N. W. or N. W.

13 Aug., 10.45 a.m.

DROWNING FATALITIES.

At Chung Chow the death by drown-They had gone out in a boat, which capsised, in a squall. The mother was tism with a vergeance. Is there to be drowned in trying to save her child. The child's body has been recovered but that of the moth ir is missing." A little boy, while stooping over a wharf in Reclamation street, Yaumatis

> drowned. The body has hot been recovered. The master of a junk reports to the Police that while in Chinese waters his foki, while looking over the junk fel

> fell over into the water and was

TMMEDIATE relief is necessary L attacks of diarritos. Chumbelsing Colic and Distribus Pomery should

always be on hand. Jor sale by Comists and Store copper.

TELEGRAMS.

ATTEMPT TO ARREST ADVANCE.

FINE WORK BY "WHIPPETS." ENGLISH AND AMERICANS

FIGHT SIDE BY SIDE. CROWN PRENCE MOST

Lospon, Aug. 11 Renter's Correspondent at British The idemarkers, Releganthing on Satur

UNPOPULAR

Several fresh German Divisions have been identified during the past thirty bonus, proving that a desparate effort is "boding made to arrest they Allies advance, but all counters attack- every univoiting. The capture of Chipilly ridge on Friday evening broke down the fast defensive Line is the enemy's sentiered front English and Americal theops for the threforement togght side by side in this brilliant, enterprise, while the Phane try and mortillery lought afaguilie ntly.

This has been preseninguitly the buttle of the Tanks, armound cars and cavally. "Whippegs," as the wonderful little speedy Tanks are egical, played havor with Concret Marinetz's Seconda Army, Six them advanced in line, and attacked a "hattery or field-guns. The latter, figing point-blank, put four Tanks out of action and the remaining two scurped away. But suddenly the two "vaint-held Tanks came whiching and oblite cornfield in the rear of the barriery and killed or wounded adl the German gunners, and

it is incorrect to suppose that of initial services was due to the Ger mans hedding the line lightly. the centrary, the front of our first attack was held by eight Divisions instead of the usual six.

Chastered German officers express the belief that the Germans will be annible to recover and make a strong stand, south of the Somme.

Meanwhile our aircraft and longrange gams are bombarding" tarfoldes and crossings over the hive

The energy's tremendous loss material may be gathered from fact "that in addition to our enormous captures" of guns, machineguns, rifles, bombs, food, horses and rolling-stock the Germans had blown up or burnt supply dumps for miles Since July 18th the Germans have

probably a lost almost as muc material as they captured in their ig offensives earlier in the year. More! German wounded were Immight to our clearing stations than lied wounded. Many German doctors and hospital attendants were captured, doing goods service in attending the wounded.

According to the prisoners, the German Crown Prince scenes to hethe most unpopular man in the German Army. He is accused of being directly responsible for the Marne disastir. The prisoners declare that his amateurish interference with the plans of experienced Generals "was the starting spoint of the present grashing misfortunes.

GERMAN REPORTS.

LONDON, Aug. 11"

12.25 n.m. A wireless German official report

We repulsed partial attacks at many points between the Year and

the Ancre. The British and French, bringing up strong reserves, continued their attacks on the whole front between

the Ancre and the Avre. We threw the energy back on both sides of the Somme and astride the Pouchucourt-Villers Bretonneux road. The enemy gained ground in the centre of the battlestront beyond

Rosieres and Hangest Our counter-attacles brought him to a atandstill to the west of Libous and east, of the Rosicres-Arvillers

We withdrew during the night to

states:

Between the Ancre and the Oise our fighting positions.

CHAULNES OCCUPTED BY CANA-DIANS AND AUSTRALIANS.

Paris, Aug. 11. The Fetit Parisien estates the Cauadians and Australians have

occupied Chambres.

BRITISH AVIATORS" FINE BAG. 61 MACTUNES DISABLED.

Losbon, Aug. 11. reporting on aviation, states: ---In hir fighting on the 9th we destroyed 39 inachines and droye

Twenty-three of ours are missing. One, machine, reported missing on

down 22 out of control.

the 8th, has returned. We shopped 384 tons of bombs during the day and 181 tons at

AERIAL COMBATS.

FRENCH BRING DOWN MACHINES

LONDON, Aug. TF. "W French aviation communiting

thespite the "land weather our squadrons fought 'numerous actions bringing down 14 German aeroplanes and writing fire to "nine captive

Forty rons "of projectiles were dropped during the day and at night on ening troops, stations and

AMIENS NOW SAFE.

THE PREMIERUS APPEAR, TO COML MERCHANTS.

THE STRUGGLE NOT OVER.

Lospos, Aug., 10; Mr. Lloyd George, at a juncheon giften in his hopour at Newbort. Monmouthshire, emphasised the importained of paishing back the Germais from within the gun range of the Amiens railway. A hundred trains daily used to pass through but we had temperarily deprived the Germans of the use of them. 'Recently we have begin able to employ. twenty trains daily. Amiens would BRITISH BOMB ENEMY MINE; now be safe. The recent Allied triumphs on the Marne, and, the Somme were due to the unity of formuland. Those two great vietories had resulted in the enpture if between 50,000 to 80,000 prisoners

and 800 to 900 guns. But the struggle was not over. The country noist depend on its resolution and courage and must keep up hearte We were now doing well,"but a firm and steady beart was necessary. 'The business' we have undertaken is one of these things Providedice gives to a generation to do for al

Mr. Lloyd George proceeded to England. refer to the difficulties of obtaining sufficient coal for Great Britain, France and "Italy and" stated that some men who were taken from the industries for service in the Army were unwilling to return to their previous employment. "They say No, we are going back to fight," W

"Continuing, Mr. Lloyd George said was difficult to beat a country producing such men. He appealed to everybody connected with the production of coal to do their very last to get more. "Fling coal at the enemy and harl it in waggonloads. Every ton and every extra waggon-load, represents Liberty, Justice and Peace throughout the

ACHIEVEMENTS OF CANADIANS.

GREATEST IN THEIR HISTORY.

LONDON, Aug. 11 Mr. Kemp, the Canadian Minister of Militia, interviewed by Reuter said the achievements of the Canadians in the present offensive was the greatest in their history. They took 7,000 prisoners and upwards of day. Their casualties were moderate.

REPORTED TENSION BETWEEN SPAIN AND GERMANY,

SECRET CONFERENCES OF SPANISH CABINET.

London, Aug. 10. Interest has been renewed in the ittitude of Spain towards Germany American troops for Siberia, the lowing to the secret Conferences of nucleus of which will be two regithe Spanish Cabinet, at which it is ments from the Philippines suppleunderstood a inomentous decision was unanimously reached. This is that no commander for the Allied stated to concern Germany a con- forces has vet been selected. temptuous disregard of the protests against submarining Spanish vessels Correspondent suys the Japanese and the continuance of the outruges, General Kiketzo Otani will be rardeenemy attacks were shattered before Considerable reticence is being pre-ing officer of the Allied expedition

TREUTER-HAVAS SERVICE. TWENTY-FOUR THOUSAND PRISONERS.

AMIENS FRONT CLEARED CONSIDERABLY.

GERMAN BETREAT FORESHADOWED.

OLONDON, Aug. Lt. The results of the victory gained Councils. Fahl-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, by the Fourth British and the First French Armies east of Amiens were increused in every direction, despite ed by large reinforcements rushed up and Novgorod'd'stricts and the moveby the enemy overnight.

While the Canadians and Australiens stormed the whole line of the outer defences of Amiensmud pushed forward, the Franch gained also further important successes on the southern thank of the buttle-from: Their outdanking of Montdidier, seems to make it unlikely for the Germans to shold this place long:

been taken since Thursday hoorging for July 28th, said the total plans of ties of material of all kinds.

they becomed the Germans to retreat butted.

probably true.

those deteated by Marshab Foch in shorton the spot. rhe Marne pocket. In

ATEROCOU ERUTER'S AGENCY. GERMAN DESTROYER SUNK OFF

SWEEPERS.

ZEEBRUGGE.

LONDON, Aug. 11. The Admiralty reports ? 2-Our aircraft on the 9th heavily bornhed enemy mine-sweepers off

ably by a British mine! PRESIDENT WILSON TO VISIT ENGLAND.

London, Aug. 11. The Weekly Disputch states that General Semenoff, after President Wilson intends to visit

GERMAN SUBMARINE ATTACK DUTCH FISHING CRAFT.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 10. The Nieuwe Potterdomache Courant states a Gernan submarine attacked at Yumiden a fishing craft thear the Hanks, a lightship. The skipper was killed.

M. MALYY GOES TO SPAIN.

Paris, Aug. 11. M. Malvy (who has been banished from France for five years) has gone

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

SUCCESSFUL RAIDS.

LONDON, Aug. 10. An Italian official message states We forded the Chiese in the Daons Valley, and surprised a large enemy party, killing some and taking

taken by the British in raids between Canove and Asiago is 374.

The French deeply penetrated a strong, point on Mount Sisemol, Archangel, 100 guns. They were opposed by destroying or taking prisoners the The Government has demanded four German Divisions on the first garrison, capturing, 243 prisoners Mr. Lockhart's release. | eight | machine-guns and trench |

We carried out raids further eastward and inflicted heavy losses faking 9 prisoners.

THE SIBERIAN EXPEDITION.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. General March announces that General Graves will command mented later by troops from the United States. General March Rays The Associated Press Washington

COUNTER REVOLUTION IN

RUSSIA.

GROWING RAPIDLY.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 11. The newspaper Isrestia states that a counter-Revolution has broken out in a number of towns in Russia. The Soviets have been overthrown reports; and replaced by Social Revolutionary

The well-known Bolshevik leader Olsebinsky was killed at Kazan. There has been gigent bloodshe the resistance, which was strengthen- among the Bolsheviks at the Rinesar

SPEECHES BY LENIN, AND TROTZKY.

ment is growing rapidly. ...

ARMY COMMANDERS TO B WATCHED WITH REVOLVERS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 8. According to German "correspondents, M. Lenin, addressing the More than 24,000 prisoners have Excentive of the Soviets at Moscow with about 30% guns and vast quanti- British and French Imperialism could only be frustrated if the The musisuum advance exceeds 12. Czecho-Slovaks and their Cantimiles and, the Allied cavalry oven Revolutionary partisans in the Volga, pushed forward to within a mile of Urals and Siberia were crushed. This was the argent task of the The Allies have already cleared the Revolution. Hence the war weari- says :-Amiens fromt considerably, and if ness of the people must be com-

rom Montdidier they will set free | At. Trotzky contrasted the enthufor truffic both the important rail- siasm of the Czeche-Slovaks with the ways between Amiers and Paris, apothy of the Soviet troops and comthus increasing the Affect power of plained of the lack of officers. He said the time had come to muster There are reports, that, the Cor- Russian officers. Those not adhering which are already evacuated. mans are burning their dumps and to the Red Army would be sent to stores; thus foreshedowing a retreat, | concentration examps. Those serving It is not officially confirmed but it is the Soviets were often upreliable. Every Commander, must be watched The German General in command by the Commissaries with a revolver is believed to he van Boehm, some of in hand. If he wayers he must be

COLLISONS BETWEEN GERMAN TROOPS AND PEASANTS.

AMSTERDAM: Aug. 10 A mossage film Kieff rin Berlin shows that collisions have occurre between revolting peasants un German troopes '

DON REGION CLEARED OF BOLSHEVISTS.

A message from Kieff states the 24,000 PRISONERS IN FOUR DAYS. Zeebrugge and also observed a Clar- staff of the Don Cosack Army ancan destroyer sunk eight biles; to nounces that after three months' the north-west of Zeebrugge, prob- operations almost the whole of the Don region is eleured of Bolshevists. A find decision is immineut.

SEXENOFE DISPERES BOL-SHEVISTS IN MANCHURIA

A message from Moscow states. fighting, succeeded, with the help of Chinese artillery, in detecting and pursuing the Red Guards, and dispersed the Bolshevist forces's Mancharias

GERMAN EMBASSY REMOVED FROM MOSCOW.

A message from Berlin says view of the Left Social Revolutionaries' threats, Dr. Helfferich has ordered the removal of the German Embassy from Moscow to Pskoff.

BOLSHEVIKS ARREST ALLIED CONSULS...

London, Aug. 9. A message from Moscow states the

Bolsheviks have arrested prominent British and French representatives... ARREST OF BRITISH CONSUL-GENERAL AT MOSCOW. London, Aug. 9.

Reuter learns that the Bolsheviks have arrested Mr. Robert Lockhart, The total number of prisoners British Countil-General at Moscow, as a reprisal, it is alleged, for the firing upon Soviet members a

> It is believed the British, and Freuch Consular staffs have also

LENIN DECLARES WAR AGAINST ENTENTE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 The American Consul at Moscow Fismette, taking 100 prisoners. has informed the State Department that Lenin line told the Soviet that a state of war exists boween Russia and the Entente

M. Tchitcherin, replying to the Allied Consuls said that Lenin't statement was not a declaration of war but a declaration of state defence, a similar situation existing at one time with Germany.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE NEW OFFENSIVE. ATTACK EYERYWHERE PROORESSES.

. LONDON, Aug. 9. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

The Allies renewed the attack on the whole battle-front southward of the Somma and progressed everywhere, despite increasing resistance.

The French, extending their from southwards, captured Pierreport and the wood northwards. They also advanced four "miles, northwards and north-eastwards of that point.

The Carladians and Australians, in an admirable dash, after capturing the outer defences of Amiens, advanced two miles beyond, after severe fighting. Before evening the French and British reached the line Pierrepont-Arvillers-Rosieres-Rainecourt-Moreourt, where fighting continuer.

Local fighting is reported northward of the Somme.

The prisoners are now. 17,000, and we have taken between 200 and 300 guns, including a heavy railway gun, large numbers of trench-mortars and machine-guns, immense stores and material, including a train.

Our casualties are exceptionally light. ANOTHER DAY OF GOOD PROGRESS

Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing to-day,

This "has been another day of good progress with the offensive considerably widened by the French operations north of Montdidier.

Airmen report that the Germans are in considerable confusion in some places. Bodies of our cavalry, Tanks and armoured cars are operating far alread among the enemy positions, some of

. Tanks and armoured cars performed wonders yesterday. One of these dashed into Proyart and poured a stream of machine-gun bullets through the window of a room where a party of German officers was lunching. Another set on fire and gutted a complete train and captured a Red Cross train with staff complete. Other armoured cars captured 1 transport column near Flamerville.

The capture of German material is very heavy. Whole hatteries of artillery may be seen exactly, as they were very hurriedly abandoned. A wagon full of maps and papers was captured. Our airmen have done magnificent

work, and have blown up bridges at Peronne and Brie. Prisoners have been captured from nine Divisions.

British troops are now returning to the attack between Chipilly and Meri-

LONDON, Aug. 10. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

Yesterday afternoon and evening the advance of the Allied armies continued on the whole front from southward of Montdidier to the Ancre.

The French, attacking southward of Montdidier during the afternoon, esptured Le Tronquoy, Le Fretoy and Assainvillers and are threatening "Montdidier from the south-east.

We took over 2,000 prisoners in this The Canadian and Australian Divisions have taken Bouchoir, Meharicourt and Lihons and entered Rainecourt and

In the evening, the British and Americans attacked in the angle between the Somme and the Ancre and met with immediate success. By nightfall all objectives were taken, including the village of Morlancourt and the high ground to

the south-east. Enemy counter-attacks in this sector were beaten off after sharp fighting. The prisoners captured by the Allies since August 6 exceed 24,000.

FRENCH PURSUE THEIR

LONDON, Aug. 10. A French communique says :--Our troops operating on the right of the British pursued their successes yes-

terday evening. We progressed east of Ardvilliers and captured Davenescourt. Attacking south of Montdidier between Eyencourt and Le Fretoy, we took Rubescourt and Assainvillers and reached Faverolles.

BREAK ENEMY RESISTANCE

LONDON, Aug. 10. A French communique states: Following up the advance on the right of the British Fourth Army, our troops to day secred fresh successes. After breaking the resistance of the enemy they carried the villages of Pierrepont, Contoir, Hangest-en-Santerre, and captured Arvillers. Our progress in this direction since yesterday morning attained a depth of 14

Bosides a considerable quantity material we captured 4,000 prisoners Our losses, like the British, were particularly light.

On the Vesle the Americans captured (Continued on Page 8.)

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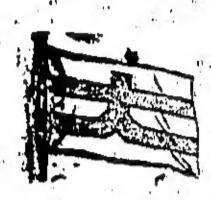
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Still. he went on undererred at

conscionsness of the nation.

threw reckless charges against nonresponsible positions, more particularly when the object of his attack was not in a position to reply. He frankly admitted at his total that he had been libelling people for the fast two and half wears, and he asked the jurisend him back to consider to carry on the work to which he was devoting himself so whole-heartedly and with such unremitting zeal, and the pure did: "Cubled titabits from the evidence given at the trial might suggest to the unwary remier at a distance that hal of England was rotten, with nameless corruption and treachery. The impression would be totally false, as any good observer could duickly verify for himsell on the spot, "The trial does, indeed betoken certain pathological symptoms

in our war psychology, but they are those

which the detence illustrated, not those

which it denounced. Briefly, they are

of two kinds.

CASES OF WAR HYSTERIA. In the case of a few comparatively! over-thing people the war strain, inchilding Sometimes battle experience or shell-shock, has produced a species of quasi-insanity. " Men, some of whom formerly back qualities ditting them, for responsible positions, have been worked into a conditions where their minds run amuck. They suffer from war hysteria. they are a prey to violent and ground med observationed which they do atmost to course to others, and in the excitement of their effort they are apto leave the most ordinary seriodes

Secondly, there is a much larger class of people who in peach time would laugh atypieh vapourings, but in war time swallow them quite seriously. War, with its hopes and doubts, its silences and censorships and guessed scandals," is the natural breeding ground for suspicion and

JUBGE " CULDABLY WEAR."

The rules of evidence in English offilling that has a gramophone press efficiently, the interest of all parties and ! For over a year now Billing's stant the public. If neither were protected in has been played out. He has been ignorthe Billing case, it was because these od by his former patrons. Lord Rotherrules were flouted to an extent Without more, when he became Minister for Air modern parallel. The Judge was cul- did not call in his protege to help him. publy weaks The defendant conducted" The climax has come in this Billing, his own defence, and in league with his "case." The Press, without exception, was Telephone No. 491. witnesses, he grossly abject the latitude staggered by the result, and ashamed of granted to prisoners in that position. I the conditions which made the verdict The estensible issue was a libel, possible, but a healthy reaction has set worded so indecently that no report of in. It is seen that the seed sown by the case quoted it, which associated the the sensation is being resped in shame. name of Miss Mand Allan, a well-known When Billing-turned up in the House classical dancer, with the practice of of Commons after the case he was not unnutural vice. The prisoner, at the cheered, but Asquilli was,

of the words removed all the blame for the war. their having been published. DOUGLAS AN A MORAL CRUSADER. Such a singular view was only poshad succeeded in diverting the jury's attention almost entirely from Miss Allan and the libel, and fixing, it on a vast mountain of scandal, composed of Sensational" charges against half the leading people in English public life. None of these people had anything to do with the case, and they could not be called uponto contradict what was said about them. Some of them, indeed, were dead, but not "even the fact" that they had been

The purport of this scandal monger whenever necessary, or do you worry and besitate in indecision and consume an undue amount of time over things of English society were saturated with that you need to do quickly! Are you unnatural vice and pro-German treachery prematurely old " and that Billing, Lord Alfred Douglas and their eccentric and neurotic asso. get hard; don't let thin blood starve your nervous system. Proper diet for mater were a bonl of moral crusaders the first and a good tonic such as Dr. who were hercically risking their all in Williams' pink pills for the second are order to purge away the unclean thing. what you need. To any one familiar with the past record of these individuals, the suggestion must appear deliciously absurd, but even accompaniment of aniemis. Good digeswithout this familiarity a moment's tion without rich red blood is simost thought might show that such rottenness impossible, and sufferers from sammis as was alleged to pervade English society could not possibly do so in fact, for if of industry and of combat which the this reason they are an invaluable manhood and womanhood of England have put forth during nearly four years of war could never have taken place. a very high reputation, but even the Dr. Williams Pink Pills are obtainable common jury would not have listened from chemists everywhere also one with credulity to such an orgy of non- China Office of the Dr. Williams Medi- or shorter periods at rates which will be sensical calumnies if the atmosphere cine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shanzhal. which the defendant and his witnesses The price includes postage strove to create had not already been above address for a free copy of a most blowing for years through the columns assful little Health Guide

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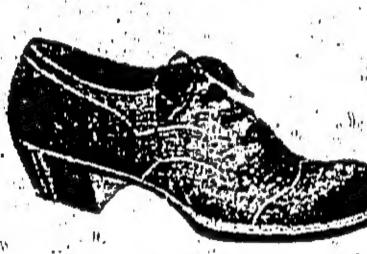
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THE "BRITISH REVENCE."

London, Aug. 10.

A Reuter message states :--posed flank. The Germans, as at the both sides of Albert, they were bringing Marne, being driven into a great pocket | back their line along the river. south of the Somme with their backs to Inesday's attack took place over a 30

striven from the Marne. menr an important road and railway south, the latter over a front of about. pentre and where the British advance a dozen kilometres. Storming troops, has attained its greatest depth. Its cap. French," Canadians, Australians and Stevenson. ture is bound to precipitate the German | English; had been brought up to the withdrawal from the Montdidier salient. espot at night. The artillery preparation Some experts think possible a German lasted less than one hour. A great attempt to escape their difficulties by number of Tanks took part in the action. mother drive on the Channel ports, but preparing the way for the infantry, on the contrary, it is pointed out that The surprise of the enemy was so Marshal Foch's present thrust has pro complete that a Major-General was cisely authorpated such a move by taken whilst in bed and a German necessitating further inroads on Prince Division was occupied carrying out Rupprecht's reserves and as it is expect frelief orders when the attack was ed that Marshal Foch will now deal launched. In the morning a great par either rapid blows, the prospects of any of the objectives had been reached. effective German retaliation are regard the course of the afternoon the Allied ed as dinguishing. This is practically troops' advance was accentuated, supadmitted by German newspapers, which ported by light Tanks and even cavalry. are now talking of a new defensive which put the retreating German strategy designed to spare men in the columns to flight. event of the development of the Ailied The newance registers more than six offensive.

THE ENEMY COLONELS CAPTURED.

LONDON, Aug. 10. Reuter - Corréspondent at Frene Headquasters, telegraphing on Friday evening, says

The front formed as a result of the French advance to day is a large convex curve from Court en Ouche to Rozieres and about, II miles from Morisel to the west bank of the Avre opposite Moreuil from where the French started

avesterday morning. The enemy, naturally, is holding that flank of our attack in the region of Montdidier more obstinately than the

The Colonels of three German regiments with their staffs were captured yesterday morning's surprise before the edicers had time to finish dressing. One Dolted, but French soldiers run him wlown and brought him back.

Fewer guns where taken by the French than the British because the Germans, anticipating the British attack, had transferred many guns north of advance from the river. Many of these the Amieus-Noyon road.

GOOD WORK BY BRITISH AYIATORS.

LONDON, Ang. 10. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, states :-Our seroplanes co-operated other arms on the battle-front all day. They signalled targets to the artillery and supplied our advance troops with

ammunition from the air. They also dropped smoke bombs before the Tanks' dine of advance, thus concealing the approach of the latter from the enemy. Plying low, our equadrons machine. sgunned and bombed the retreating enemy, emissing havor among his masses of treops and transport, also trains.

junctions and bridges. We destroyed 48 aeroplanes and drove down 1.7 others out of control Fifty-one British machines are missing, I states:-

mostly shot down from the ground. Our airmen continued yesterday to co-operate with the infantry, eavalry and Tanks. They heavily bombed the

Somme bridges day and night: FRENCH AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

London, Aug. 10. A French aviation communique.

"meporting on aviation, says :--Notwithstanding the dense mist and low clouds, our air squadrons multiplied their recomnaissances over the enemy lines, frequently machine-gunning troops. Four enemy acroplanes and four eaptive balloons were brought down

in air fighting. Ten tons of projectiles were dropped on railways in the regions of Chanines, Nesles, Ham and Roye.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF CHAULNES.

LONDON, Aug. 9. A Reuter message states :-

Our arrival in the vicinity of Chaulnes by two mechanics, have just flown from is specially significant. central portion of the Paronne Roye twice for petrol, the flight being a piece road, which is regarded as most im- of routine work. portant. If we reach hit the Germann'

The Germans have recaptured post-war development of British aviation. The Canadians have captured A BIG GUN FACTORY FOR FRANCE Bonnfort and Warvillers. Our patrols are beyond Foucaucourt

on the 1916 Somme line. The total advance of the British

Army is ten miles. Our infantry are now operating upon ground hitherto held by cavalry and

The German losses, apart from prisoners, are very heavy. casualties are exceptionally light.

AMIENS COMPLETELY FREED.

A Havas Agency message says:Thrown into confusion by the French and American troops between, Soissons and Rheims and having

scarcely arrived at the end of his retreating movements, the enemy was again attacked this time cast of Amiens What the Paris papers enthusiastical and had to give up ground before the Class only. ly style the "British Revenge" is victorious advance of the British and progressing in a fashion unprecedented French troops. The new battle-front THURSDAY, 15th instant :-in any British offensive hitherto. The extends over both sides of the Somme odvance has been slower north of lithe in a north and south direction from Class only. Somme than elsewhere as the succession south of Albert to north of Montdidier FRIDAY, 16th instant'sbut our troops are back on their old operations rendered the French troops drill.

of ravines there favours defensive tactics. A few days ago a series of local lines south of the Somme. Generally nearly complete masters of the left bank speaking, the sulient has been broudened of the Avre. At the same time when at both the spex and base by yesterday's the Germans were feeling they had successes and has now no seriously ex | ventured too far west of the Ancre on

the river, will need most desperate efforts | kilometre from from Morlancourt. to maintain themselves " there while east of the Ancre, to Branches, west of ratirement will imperil the flank of the the Anche. The Fourth British Army, north of the Luce and the First French p.m.; electricians at 6.45 p.m. on and new positions to which they have been under General Bawlinson, attacked The crucial point is Chaulnes which is Army, under General Debeney, on the

> kilometres on an average and reaches thirteen an the middle of the pocket formed by our front in the German positions. The situation is therefore completely reversed. Instead of the embarrassing salient the Germans made towards Antiens, it is new the Allies turn to thrust an angle into the enem front. The first result of this offensive is to completely free 'Amiens. This 1, Practices 3 and 4. front which was only 15 kilometres away from this town is now twice as Fourteen thousand prisoners have already been taken, also numerous nums

ENEMY HOLDING HEIGHTS BEYOND YESLE,

LONDON, Aug. 9. Neuter's Correspondent at American Hendquarters, telegraphing to-day, discribing the fighting in the Vesle Valley. says the enemy very methodically thought out the problem of holding the heights beyond the Vesle. Once across the river our troubles perceptibly increased. The enemys withdraw the bulk of his automatic guns to the wooded slopes, leaving only a few in the corn where they could enfillade our were sileneed by deeds of daring. When the outpost guns were disposed of, a of the hills. We are now lying on the Hosie. Macfarlane, B. M. Webb, J. R. hillside practically in the open, the German gunners watching every movement from a belt of trees above. and their invisible machine guns have a clear field of fire. Our gunners are shelling theirs with gas but, so far, with out sensibly keeping down their fire.

The Americans were first across the river, their engineers constructing trestle bridges, from material cut down under

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

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LONDON, Aug. 2. A British official message from Italy

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machines. One of ours is missing.

BIG FIRES STARTED. An Italian Naval official message says: The British and Italian air activities since August 7 include the bombardment of military works at . Durazzo twice, also of Cattaro, Santostino-di-

livenze and Pola. Fires created at Pola and Durazzo were visible 50 miles distant.

FINE FEAT BY BRITISH AIRMEN.

FLIGHT FROM ENGLAND TO EGYPT.

LONDON, Aug. 10. The Press Bureau reports that two FRIDAY 16th inst':-Royal Air Force officers," accompanied

The distance flown is over 2,000 miles position in the Montdidier pocket will and the pace was good throughout. . This event gives full promise for the

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PARADES. "A " Company.

FUE SDAY, 13th instant :-5, 15 p.m. No. 2 Platoon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part-

The following will attend :- Corpl. Edgecumbe, L.Cols. Parry and Brown, Ptes. Dyer Ball, Stubbs, Sutherland, Williamson, A. E. Wood, Chapman, Digby, Kent, Lancaster, Wells, Wilson and H. M. Webb. Dress, drill order with pouches.

WEDNESDAY, 14th instant :-5.15 p.m. Noe I Platoon, Nos: 1 and 2 Sections, at King's Park Range, Annual Musketry Course, Part 1, Practices 1 and 2. Dress, drill order with pouches.

5.30 p.m. No. 4 Plateon on Polo Ground, T.E.T. Dress, drill order. 5.30 p.m.-No. 3. Platoon at, Kennedy Road Hange, T. E. T. Grouping. The following men will attend: - Sergt. Schnepel, Lce. Cpl. D'Azevedo, Ptes. A. Rowan and G. Rowan.

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Park Range. | Annual Musketry Course. Part 1. Practices 3 and 4... bridge-head was formed and more troops Humphreys, Corpl. MacKichan, L/Cpl. got over, and we advanced to the foot Hancock, Ptes. Falconer, Hayward, Wood, Lawson, Donnelly, Franklin, Griffin, Newall, Tratman, Young and Carpenter. Dress, drill order with

FRIDAY, 16th instant :-5.15 p.m. No. 1 Platoon, Nos. 3 and 4 Sections, at King's Park Bange. Annual Musketry Course, Part 1, Practices 1 and, 12. Dress, drill order with pouches.

#5.30 p.m. No. 4 Platoon at Headquarters. T.E.T. Dress, drill order with

" B " Company. TUESDAY, 13th instant :-

5.15 p.m. No. 5 Platoon at Cricket Club. T.E.T. Dress drill order with pouches. All exempted men are to attend this parade. 5.30 p.m. No. 6 Platoon at Heudquarters. T.E.T. Dress drill order with pouches. All exempted men are to

attend this parade. 5.30 p.m. No. 7 Platoon ou Polo Ground. Hongkong residents will parade at Cricket Club at 6.10 p.m. and proceed by Truin to Causeway Bay. Instruction in T.E.T. Dress, drill order with pouches and 15 rounds dummies. 5.30 p.m., No. 8 Plateon at Kowleen

Docks. Instruction in T.E.T. FRIDAY, 16th instant :-5.15 p.m. No. 5 Flatoon at Cricket Club. T.E.T. Dress, drill order with pouches. All: exempted men are to

attend this parade. MACHINE GUN COMPANY. WEDNESDAY, 14th instant:-5.10 p.m. Nos, 4 and 5 Gugs at Head quarter. Dress. as above.

FRIDAY, 16th instant:— 7.10 s.m. Beginners' class at Head MOUNTED SECTION. THURSDAY, 15th instant :-- " ... 5.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stubles.

Dress, drill order without rifles. SIGNALLING SECTION." TUESDAY, 13th instant :- 'oo ' 5.3 p.m. Parade at Headquarters. Dress, clean fatigue.

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Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lient.

Cadet W. Forsyth is granted 1 month's eave from 8. 8. 18. PARADES. WEDNESDAY, 14th instant:

5 p.m. Swimming. Fall in at Blake SATURDAY, 17th instant :-, 1.30 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Sections. Fall in at Hendquarters to proceed to Fai-wan. G. E. STEWART,

Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps.

Passencers arrived.

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WEATHER REPORT.

father Yruarrizaga.

August 12d 11h 52m.-Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c. :- Typhoon in Lat. 20° N. Long. 121° E., moving Mr F. W. Cox

August 12d, 12h, 16m.—No returns from Japan and Wladivostock. Pressure has | Dr F. R. Curney decreased considerably over N. Luzon and slightly over Formosa; it has increased slightly elsewhere. The do- Mrs L. Dreyfus and Mrs M. Slade pression remains over Tongking, and the typhoon is situated in the Balingtang Channel to the N.E. of Aparri, moving north-westwards

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.39 inch. Total since January 1st, 68,74 inches against an average of 57.66 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

ncon on the 13th August :-I.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. and Mrs S. Gossler S. E. winds, moderate; fair. 2.- Formosa, Channel : N.E. winds, resh to storng.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as

4. South coast of China between Mr F. W. Harris Hongkong and Hainan: The same as Mr Albert Hashim

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, "August 12, 1918. On London-On demand. 3,5,3 30 days' sight 4 months' sight, 3/5 % Oredits, 4 months' sight ... 3,69 Documentary, 4 months' sight 3,64

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On Yckohama— On demand. Gold Leni, 100 fine (per tael) ... 43.20 Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$5.75 Silver (per oz.) Bar Silverin Hongkong ... 25 % prem Chinese Copper Cash ... 1 % pm Chinese Copper Centa... Rate of Native Interest Chinese Sub. Coin ...

HONGKONG TIDES.

Hongkong Sub, Coin ...

The tide-table given below has been Miss Churchill compiled at the National Almanac Office Mr. & Mrs Coburn in London from the result of the analysis | Mr G. L. Coleman of observations taken by means of an Mrs Cormack automatic tide-recording machine in the Miss Dick Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui, Mr Donnell juring the years 1903-9.

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet | Wr S. Evans, M. inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the Miss Fulton side gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard | Mrs Fumagalli add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge Mr A. D. Galloway Lt. Sherwin 4 inches to the height given in the table.

August 13th to 19th, 1918.

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